



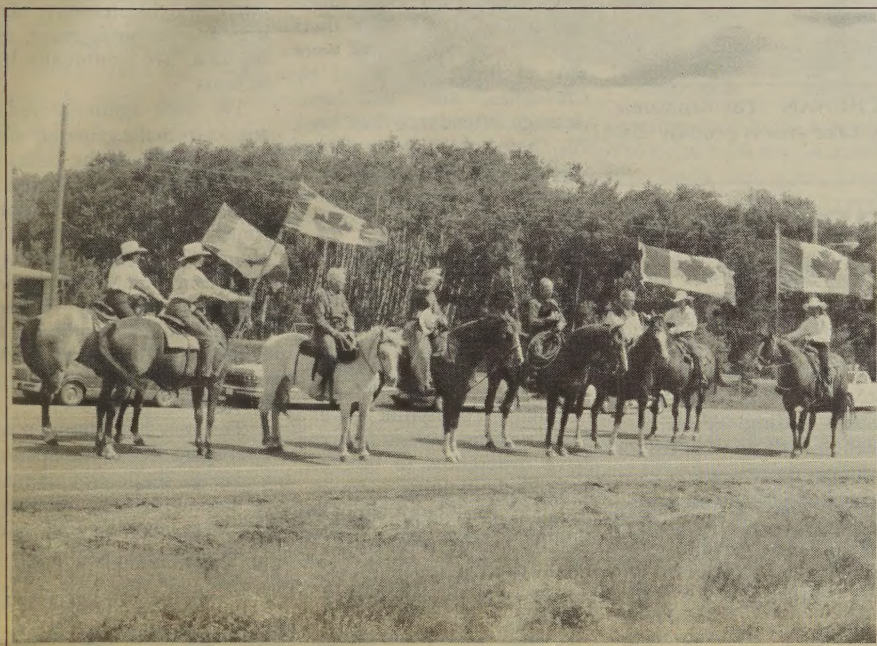
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OLD TIME COWBOYS STILL TALL IN THE SADDLE - Veteran horsemen (left to right) Bill Nelson, Leonard Parke, Doug Ward and Doug Cooke were flanked by a quartet of flag bearers as they led in the Homecoming Parade at Tulliby Lake this past weekend.

Tulliby Lake comes home - horses, wagons and all

A huge crowd of area residents, former residents and visitors converged on Tulliby Lake this weekend for their History Book Launch and Homecoming, with a series of events centered in the Tulliby Lake Communiplex and Sergeant Hall Park.

Viewers crowded the north side of the park and lined the north side of the street for one of the highlights of the event, a parade led by a 150-head wild horse drive. This nostalgic and picturesque event was led by a quartet of flag bearers and four old-time cowboys, Bill Nelson, Leonard Parke, Doug Ward and Doug Cooke. They were followed by another nostalgic entry - a former Northern Chuckwagon Association chuckwagon, driven by Joe Brind and accompanied by two of his original outriders. A

bevy of decorated bicycles, antique vehicles, clowns and floats were applauded as they made their way past the crowd. A miniature team and wagon from Silver Spur Wildlife Ranch, driven by former MLA John Drobot carried a sign, "Tulliby Lake or Bust."

Bringing up the rear was a long wagon train, including 157 people, 96 of them on horseback and the rest travelling in 15 wagons of various and two buggies. The wagon train had travelled from Paradise Hill, Saskatchewan along the historic Carlton Trail.

Wagon train spokesman Dan Palsich said the idea for the train had come up last year when a monument to the Carlton Trail, which stretched from St. Paul, Minnesota to Edmonton, was erected in Paradise Hill. "We have a giant

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Christian Community Church celebrates first year

By Irene Magnusson
Review Contributor

The Elk Point Christian Community Church celebrated its first year since conception, on July 9 with a potluck feast and entertainment served up at their present location, the once-was courthouse.

Tables were set up under the welcome shade of a large tarp, and the rustling leaves at the rear of the building; more tables groaned under the abundance of delicious casseroles, salads, desserts, etc., etc., created by members. The angel faces of the children surely brightened everyone's day. Grace was asked by Rev. Sam Donaldson.

Jerome Keichinger conducted the program, calling on Paul Langevin, MLA, who offered greetings and good wishes. He stressed the need of values, balanced books and healthy morals. A lovely plaque was presented to Rev. Donaldson, with all good wishes, to honor

the occasion.

A local group, the Music Team, offered several vocals, with accompaniment, commencing with "It's Not What's Over the Door." Later they accompanied the children, who sang "He's Still Working

On Me," and added several other lovely songs.

Solos were offered by Sandy Brunner, Laurie Keichinger, Toni May and Debbie Lawrence, all most enjoyable.

Rev. Sam Donaldson read

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ALL AGES TOOK PART - in celebrating the Christian Community Church's first anniversary with songs of praise.

Bensmiller wins Stampede Aggregate

Buddy Bensmiller will be driving another new truck when he comes back home to Dewberry. For the second year in a row, Bensmiller has topped the 9-day aggregate total time to win the use of a truck, donated by GMC, for a year. He will also be hauling home the Richard Cosgrave Memorial award of a bronze statue, and he and outriders Ross Knight, Dale Grey, Wayne Knight and Roger Moore will be wearing shiny new trophy buckles from the Calgary Stampede Board.

Bensmiller completed the 9 nights of racing with a total time of 11:42.68, including a lone penalty second, to end up 2.20 seconds ahead of Ward Willard. Kelly Sutherland and Tom Glass made up the top four, who competed in Sunday's final run for \$50,000 and the Stampede Rangeland Derby championship trophy.

Their 9-day standings were repeated when the four were called up to draw their barrels for the final heat, with Bensmiller on Barrel 1. He was first to the track and took the rail position, with Willard staying close behind him on the outside all the way around the track. In the final stretch drive, Willard pulled up even - so even that it took a photo finish to determine the winner. The judges viewing the film determined Willard as the winner, by a miniscule 3/100 of a second. Willard's "The Partners" outfit made the circuit in 1:15.97, while Bensmiller's Skoal rig did the job in 1:16.00. Kelly Sutherland ran the heat in 1:16.83, with Tom Glass right behind him at 1:16.87.

Ironically, five other wagons ran faster than the champion in the earlier heats Sunday night, with Jason Glass taking top day money with a 1:14.86, Tyler Helmig with 1:15.00, Maynard Metchewais with 1:15.26, Kirk Sutherland with 1:15.56 and 1981 Stampede champion Herman Flad with 1:15.68.

Tulliby Lake comes home

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ox and ox cart, and a board showing the route across what is the oldest trail across North American Continent. From Edmonton, it goes on to Portland, Oregon, through the mountains and then via the Columbia River." Palsich said that the historical importance of the trail and the potential for increased tourism would make it a perfect choice for the Trans Canada Trail, and he is part of the group lobbying for a northern route.

Palsich said last year's enthusiasm had brought the group to plan the trek in conjunction with Tulliby Lake's homecoming, and he would like to see it continue on next year, with even more participants, to the St. Paul centennial celebrations.

Following the parade, an afternoon of outdoor activities, including ball games, children's races and horseshoes, or visiting in the park, was enjoyed. The evening featured a banquet and program, including the auction of several of the history books, cowboy poetry by John Drobot and guest speaker Deborah Grey, MP, followed by a dance. Sunday wound up the event with a pancake breakfast and gospel singing.

Watch for more pictures next week.



TRAILS NORTH OF THE SASKATCHEWAN - The handsome new 2-volume history of the Tulliby Lake area is proudly displayed by Margaret Nelson.

Bakers win Games gold

Shanna and Allan Baker brought home quite a collection of hardware from the equestrian events at the Northeast Alberta Summer Games in Bonnyville, July 7 to 9. Shanna won four golds, in Junior Western Pleasure, Junior Stock Seat Equitation,

Junior Showmanship and Junior Reining, and two silvers, in Junior Western Riding and Adult Reining, while Allan won one gold, besting his sister in Junior Western Riding. Allan also placed fourth in the Junior Stock Seat Equitation.

Pioneer Circle bingo

July 10, 1995

Josie Zarowny \$30, Olga Melnyk \$30, Joe Yarmuch \$15, Pearl Anderson \$15, Alice Drieliach \$30, Anton Zarowny \$30, Kathy Zarowny \$15, Alf Fakeley \$15, Alf Fakeley \$30, Mary Fryingpan \$30, Pat Huxley \$15, Darlene Lalonde \$15, Lucy Smereka \$30, Mary McGilvery \$8, Stan Jendruck \$8, Betty Mudryk \$8, Alf

Fakeley \$8, Harry Dumont \$30, Nettie Babenek \$30, Zelma Krucik \$10, Stella Lorenson \$10, Alf Fakeley \$10, Vi Lillemoen \$30, Freda Fryingpan \$72, Bev Bepalko \$43, Nettie Babenek \$15, Bernice Bykowsky \$15, Harry Dumont \$25, Eric Kuleba \$25, Helen Trach \$125, Stan Jendruck \$14, Wanda Buck \$14, Anna Cardinal \$14, Wanda Buck \$42, Pat Huxley \$42, Olga Ruzycki \$42, Debbie Orr \$21, Ann Sheplawy \$21.

Community Church celebrates

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from the Scriptures, offered blessings and a Prayer of Intercession. He welcomed all, and urged that "there is always a danger of falling apart." Asking all to "make a statement of faith," that "all should pull together in unity," his sermon ended with the Lord's Prayer, all joining in.

Ruth Vogel spoke of the past year, how challenging the problems were, as the newly-formed group sought a meeting place suitable for their needs. The group, which were nine at first, grew to 82 by Christmas, and 103 later. Average attendance has been 70. They hold Sunday School weekly, visit the Lodge every second week; they have hosted many guest speakers. Prayers and good wishes have come from all other churches. A piano has been acquired. Mrs. Vogel - and Irene Lindquist, who worked with her - were very pleased with the progress made.

Lucille Povaschuk gave a Bible reading, stating "we can have differences of opinion" yet still attain unity.

Pastor Jim MacLellan of the Baptist Church offered greetings, and all best wishes; stat-

ing that the "competition of churches ended at Calvary." He congratulated Rev. Sam, his friend, whom he honors and respects, and wished all the group the very best in their future.

Rev. Bill Martens spoke briefly, also offering all good wishes, and quoted 2nd Timothy, Chapter 2: "Be strong in the Lord."

The program ended with a thanks by Rev. Sam to all; to the other churches for their blessings and encouragement, asking that "we continually look to Jesus."

We were again invited to snacks from the generous table, and to share in the delicious cake created by Lois Sharek.

Some of the inspirational songs offered were; "Bless This House," "Whatever is Lovely," "Put Your Hand in the Hand," "Mansion over the Hilltop," "Where Could I Go But to the Lord?" "I'll Fly Away," and the ever-beautiful "Whispering Hope," as well as others.

The very hot afternoon was well spent, out in the open air, under the shade provided, and all best wishes are offered to the Elk Point Christian Community Church.

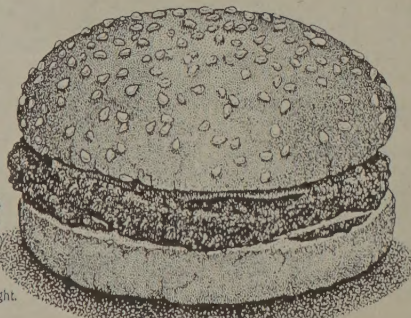


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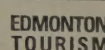
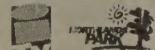
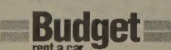
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Young Entrepreneur program off and running

Students who were accepted to the "I Want To Be A Millionaire" program in early June met for the first time on Thursday, June 15 for an Orientation workshop. Anticipation and excitement were running high among the students as this workshop officially started the program for this year. Also present were community business members who have volunteered to act as mentors for each student. Parents were also in attendance.

The purpose of the Orientation workshop is to introduce project youth and all other participants to each other, establish roles and responsibilities and to distribute seed capital.

The evening started with introductions of the facilitator, Anne Himschoot of St. Paul/Smoky Lake Business and Community Development Corporation and introductions of the Millionaire participants. Each student introduced his/herself to the group and spoke about the business they were going to start over the summer. The workshop participants then broke into groups and introduced themselves to each other.

The program provides each student with a workbook which outlines the basic concepts of financial record keeping, marketing and customer service. These concepts were reviewed and then contracts were signed for each participant. Conditions of the contract are that participants will cooperate with the facilitator and mentor as required, use the \$100 seed capital to start



YOUTH ENTREPRENEURS - participating in the I Want To Be A Millionaire Program are, left to right, back row: Aaron Young (lawn and yard work, chopping wood, caring for livestock); Wanda Hiron (pet sitting); Crystal and Donna Kulczycki (Fur and Feather Petting Farm); David Jean (sheep raising and cutting grass); front row: Bryce Sereda (yard work and painting); Bradley Semeniuk (lawn care, babysitting); Michael Povashuk (yard work and painting); Glen Kulczycki (raising and selling small animals); Louis Amyotte (making and selling stuffed animals).

the business originally agreed upon, keep and maintain the schedule and financial records found in the workbook, take part in the workshops and celebration, exercise the conduct necessary to represent themselves, their businesses and the I Want To Be A Millionaire Program.

Each participant then received a \$100 bill and individual pictures were taken to be placed in the workbooks. The seed capital is to be deposited into a separate bank account.

A Customer Service workshop was held June 24 and a Marketing and Promotion Workshop was held June 27. The St. Paul/Smoky Lake Business and Community Development Corporation would like to congratulate all of the successful program participants and extend a big thank you to the community members who have volunteered to act as mentors.

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Kinnerski wins NEASG silver

Bobby Kinnerski of Lindbergh brought home the silver medal in Open Archery from the North East Alberta Summer Games in Bonnyville, July 7 to 9. Two Elk Point men, Craig Lee and Bryan Bepalko, placed 5th and 6th respectively, in the same competition. Good going!

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Robert Krawchuk
County Administrator

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True, downtown Elk Point is blooming, with planters adopted by businesses and groups looking great despite the hot weather, which has made carrying buckets of water to them a daily occurrence. But away from the downtown core, something has gone awry.

One day, we were all admiring the fine display of flowers growing lushly around the feet of the Peter Fidler statue which makes such an eye-catching landmark to those arriving in town, and of which we were told, tourists were heard to remark on the attractive and natural image the flowers projected. The next day, we were stunned to see the flowers missing. Gone. Toast.

Now we know how the people of Clayoquot Sound feel. We've experienced clear-cutting too.

These were not weeds. These were perennials, generously donated and carefully planted by the community's volunteers, and some brought as a tribute by descendants of the fur trade explorer to plant around his feet. Others were planted by youth groups, as part of the effort to beautify the community. Why they were cut down, and on what reasoning, we do not know. Possibly someone mistook the Shasta Daisies for Scentless Chamomile, without looking at the foliage, which is very different. Or maybe they were tidying up around the poles and their weed-whacker got away on them. Who can tell?

Hopefully, the roots of these plants were uninjured and they will grow again next year. In the meantime, we are left with a bare and unbeautiful hillock which will not draw any positive comments - at least not unless some clear-cut advocates come to town.

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JAMBOREE BOUND - Heading off toward their week of adventures at the Alberta Scout Jamboree at Kananaskis last Friday were (left to right) Mike O'Neill, Scouts Aaron Young, Tom Goulet, Michael Povaschuk, Gary O'Neill and Spencer Easthope, and Scouter Tim Zarowny, with plans for stops at a variety of interesting spots en route.

TIC Talk

By Sherry Pelech
Tourist Information Clerk

Perhaps you have noticed how the TIC (Tourist Information Centre) is now sitting on its corner, sticking out like a sore thumb. The magnificent old trees that used to share our little piece of Elk Point are now gone, without a trace. Not even a stump to remember them by. However, those who authorized this clear-cutting tell us that the trees will be replaced by a cement cenotaph. They assure us that it will be beautiful. We of course assured them that it had already been beautiful. And what finer monument to Canada's veterans could there be than a living tree?

July 15 was Parks Day all across Canada and the theme this year was Take-a-Hike! And take a hike we did! North of Whitney Lake and along the west shore of Borden Lake is a geological formation left over from the last ice age, known as the 'esker'.

About two dozen intrepid hikers, including three enthusiastic (and very FIT) Park Rangers, hiked the esker. Not just the esker. But **THE ESKER!** It has more ups and downs than some roller coasters we've been on. (Roller coasters, however, go faster.) We were a mixed bag of men, women and children, ranging in age from about four to sixtyish. (Seventyish?)

We had very cleverly, we thought, left a car at the north end of the park, thinking we were going to walk from Whitney Lake north to the esker and back again. As it turned out, we did not, and a good thing too. As was speculated by some of the hikers,

We take a hike!

Parks personnel would probably, even now, be hauling us out on a stone boat if we had to do the entire 40 miles (there could be a slight exaggeration in estimation of distance).

We gathered at Whitney Lake and listened to a short talk on the different ecological areas of Alberta and the specific things that made Whitney Lakes Park different from the others. (You don't often see that much enthusiasm for sand.) We all entered our names in a draw (don't scoff - we know someone who won a car that way) and then loaded into vehicles and convoyed our way to the north end of the park, passing our carefully parked 'escape' car that we had parked earlier.

We walked across a bit of mucky cow pasture and over bits of deadfall, thinking "This isn't so bad. We can do this." Then we climbed the first leg of the esker. At the top, some of the more, shall we say, corpulent types, stopped (pant) to admire (gasp) the view (wheeze). For awhile.

Fortunately Park Rangers Mike, Ty and Kerry showed a great deal of understanding and diplomacy and arranged at the top of the biggest climbs to call birds, set up spotting scopes, give short lectures or pass out granola bars (thank you, Quaker Oats, one of the Parks Day sponsors) so that some of us weren't totally out-classed and humiliated by four year olds.

But now that we finally caught our breath and the cramping in our calves has somewhat subsided, we must tell you that the walk and the climb were worth every calorie we burned. The view is magnificent and the bird life rampant. The beautiful blue waters of

Borden Lake made us long to go canoeing - visions of gliding silently through the cattails, communing with nature and the Ruddy Ducks. (We'll just carry a canoe in on our shoulders. How heavy can they be, anyway?) The Whitney Lakes Park is truly one of Alberta's Special Places.

The trip back along the esker was quieter and we have to confess, slower. We trudged along, thinking, "Just one more hill. Then we can rest. Just one more." While skipping children chattered non-stop to the ever patient Park Rangers. "Do you have a gun?" "Did you ever use your gun?" "Did you go to school to be a Ranger?" "Don't you wish you worked in a bigger park?" "Have you ever arrested anybody?"

Don't those children know they need all their breath for walking?

When we were nearly back to our starting point, one of the Rangers offered to take anyone who was interested on a walk down a branch of the trail. Only a few miles - another hour and a half or so. Everyone looked at their watches and discovered sudden pressing engagements. "Oh, wow. Look at the time. Gotta run (hobble?)." We're not sure if they had any takers on their offer other than an enthusiastic response from the children. "Yeah, cool." "Good idea!" "Can we, Dad? Huh, please?"

Where do children get their energy? As far as we know they were eating the same granola bars we were.

It was a wonderful excursion and we are glad we went. It was worth every bit of our time and energy. We have every intention of going back again. Later.

What's News at the Library?

The library is a happening place this summer!

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

The second week of READ AROUND THE WORLD had 37 participants at two sessions. We explored South America this time. Everyone enjoyed the soccer match even if no one scored. The game was followed by a snack of empanadas and brownies. The kids also prepared for a visit to Carnival in Rio de Janeiro by making masks. Most of these masks are on display in the library. Come down and check them out. For the fourth week of READ AROUND THE WORLD I'm torn between Africa and Australia. Stay tuned to this space for which way I decide. In either case, we'll be exploring a warm region with lots of unusual animals.

A recent issue of *Newsweek*

detailed the decline of David Letterman as late night king. It mentioned that people were getting tired of what I like best about his show, the Top Ten List. I don't think people here in Elk Point are tired of Top Ten Lists so here is one for the summer.

TOP TEN REASONS WHY THE LIBRARY IS A HAPPENING PLACE THIS SUMMER:

10. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning around 20 kids descend upon the library to READ~ AROUND THE WORLD.

9. Food is a major element of the summer reading program. Leftovers are offered to anyone present in the library at the time.

8. With additions to the collection every week there is lit-

tle chance of the dreaded summer rerun.

7. Travel guides, camping guides, hiking guides etc. help you plan the perfect summer getaway.

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2. The library is open the same hours as during the rest of the year, no summer vacation.

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Vector Oil Tool Fastball club, made up of players from St. Paul, Elk Point, Lamont, Mundare, Sherwood Park, Heinsburg and High Prairie as well as Edmonton, defeated Lac La Biche 3-0 to win the first annual Vector Oil Tool fastball tournament held at the recreation ball diamonds in Elk Point June 24 and 25.

Player Rob Boyd said the team gets together almost every weekend from their respective homes to play in tournaments throughout the summer, but during weekdays they play in their own towns and cities.

Local members of the Vector team include Rob and Kyle Boyd and Murray Scoggins of St. Paul, Kent Boyd of Heinsburg, Troy Lorenson (formerly of Heinsburg), Bryce Lorenson and Jason Jenner of Elk Point and George Ward (formerly of Glendon).



VECTOR OIL TOOL PLAYERS — (front, l.-r.) Les Henning, Darcy Hodge, Rob Boyd, Kyle Boyd, Phil Hodge, Kent Boyd, Sheldon Ostapovich, George Ward; (back, l.-r.) Darren Montgomery, Bryce Lorenson, Murray Scoggins, Daryl Hackman, Jason Jenner, Greg Staden, Joe Budinski and Troy Lorenson.

Vector opened their round-robin side of the tournament by first defeating the Knights from Elk Point and later Fort McMurray. Sunday morning brought about a loss for Vector when they were defeated 3-1 by the club from Lac La Biche.

Finishing second in their pool matched Vector against the Lloydminster Junior A

Liners, who had finished first in their pool ahead of the Silverline club from Lessard. Vector won that contest 3-2 in the championship game for the tournament.

The slo-pitch division of the tournament saw the Hooters club beat the Red Dogs to capture top spot in the tournament.

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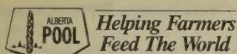
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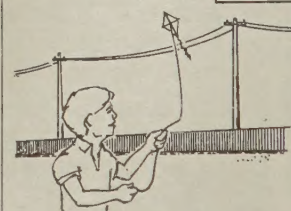
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All debris must be removed from the sites with exception of the cement foundation. Bids will be received up to and including 12:00 noon, Friday, July 21, 1995 and addressed to:

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1
4901-47 St., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A3

Attention: Mr. Donald Zarowny, Director of Facilities and Transportation

Further information may be obtained by contacting the above noted at 645-3323.

Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Elk Point hosts District 4-H Horse Show

Elk Point Saddle Slickers hosted the St. Paul and District 4-H Light Horse Show on Saturday, July 8, at the Elk Point Fairgrounds, with riders from St. Paul Light Horse Club and Elk Point Saddle Slickers taking part in a long day of classes and fun events.

At the end of the day, Ashley Larson of the Saddle Slickers, riding Tivio, was named the overall High Point winner, with Amber Ferris of St. Paul, riding Kharga Kadieu, the runner-up. The two had also won the Junior age category awards. Jennifer Martin, St. Paul, riding Poco, won the Pee wee High Point with Danielle Schnurer of Elk Point, riding Rosie, as runner-up. Joanne Richer of St. Paul rode Jack's Pal O Mine to the Senior High Point win, with Jaylene Purdy, on Lord William, as runner-up. Results of the categories are as follows:

JUDGING - Pee Wees: Danielle Schnurer, Caitlin Krekoski, Jennifer Martin, Adam Ferris; Juniors: Amber Ferris, Erin Krekoski, 3-way tie Lindsay Hines, Jamie Schnurer, Ross Krekoski, Ashley Larson, James Purdy, Alyssa Fry; Seniors: Joanne Richer, Jaylene Purdy, Misty Peterson, David Naber.

SHOWMANSHIP - Pee Wees: Jennifer Martin, Caitlin Krekoski, Adam Ferris, Danielle Schnurer; Juniors: Ashley Larson, Jamie Schnurer, James Purdy, Amber Ferris, Lindsay Hines, Ross Krekoski, Erin Krekoski; Seniors: Joanne Richer, Jaylene Purdy, Misty Peterson, David Naber.

GROOMING - Pee Wees: Danielle Schnurer, Jennifer Martin, Adam Ferris, Caitlin Krekoski; Juniors: Amber Ferris, Ashley Larson, Lindsay Hines, Jamie Schnurer, Ross Krekoski, James Purdy, Erin Krekoski; Senior: Jaylene Purdy, Joanne Richer, David Naber, Misty Peterson.

WESTERN PLEASURE - Pee Wees: Jennifer Martin, Danielle Schnurer, Adam Ferris, Caitlin Krekoski; Juniors: Amber Ferris, Ashley Larson, James Purdy, Jamie Schnurer, Lindsay Hines, Erin Krekoski; Seniors: Joanne Richer, Jaylene Purdy, Misty Peterson, David Naber.

WESTERN EQUITATION - Pee Wees: Jennifer Martin, Adam Ferris, Danielle Schnurer, Caitlin Krekoski; Juniors: Ashley Larson, Amber Ferris, James Purdy, Jamie Schnurer, Lindsay Hines, Ross Krekoski, Erin Krekoski; Seniors: Joanne Richer, Misty Peterson, Jaylene Purdy, David Naber.

REINING - Juniors: Amber Ferris, Ashley Larson, James Purdy, Lindsay Hines, Jamie Schnurer, Ross Krekoski, Erin Krekoski; Seniors: Misty Peterson, Joanne Richer, Jaylene Purdy, David Naber.

WESTERN RIDING - Juniors: Amber Ferris, Ashley Larson, James Purdy, Jamie Schnurer, Ross Krekoski, Erin

Krekoski; Seniors: Joanne Richer, Jaylene Purdy, Misty Peterson, David Naber.

TRAIL - Pee Wee: Danielle Schnurer, Jennifer Martin, Adam Ferris, Caitlin Krekoski; Juniors: Ashley Larson, Jamie Schnurer, Amber Ferris, James Purdy, Ross Krekoski, Erin Krekoski; Seniors: Joanne Richer, Misty Peterson, Jaylene Purdy, David Naber.

BARRELS - Pee Wees: Jennifer Martin, Danielle Schnurer, Caitlin Krekoski; Juniors: Lindsay Hines, James Purdy, Ashley Larson, Jamie Schnurer, Amber Ferris, Erin Krekoski; Seniors: Misty Peterson, Joanne Richer, Jaylene Purdy, David Naber.

POLES - Pee Wees: Danielle Schnurer, Jennifer Martin, Caitlin Krekoski; Juniors: James Purdy, Ashley Larson, Amber Ferris, Jamie Schnurer, Lindsay Hines, Erin Krekoski; Seniors: David Naber, Jaylene Purdy, Misty Peterson, Joanne Richer.

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DUTIES: Report regularly to council as required on the overall administration of the settlement; receive direction from council at weekly meetings; attend meetings as required; responsible for the management of the settlement's financial and administrative affairs including: annually evaluate and update the settlement's corporate strategic plan; annually direct, coordinate and facilitate the operating and capital budget preparation process; coordinate, direct, coach and supervise directors and staff that carry out the various operating and capital programs; maintain an excellence in relationship with members or visitors of the settlement; financial record keeping; the preparation of monthly financial statements on all accounts; assist with audit related activities; assist council with annual budget preparation; management of settlement's cash flow in a profitable manner; ensure and certify that there is money available for operating and capital expenditures and that it is within the settlement budget by-law or amendments to that bylaw; ensure the maintenance of accurate filing systems and the management of records with respect to all settlement affairs including the recording of council minutes, bylaws and policies; liaison with any off settlement business interest, including government agencies, etc.; oversee the purchase order system and act as certifying authority on purchase orders; responsible for overall staff functions, including hiring and firing, staff evaluations, staff meetings, etc; authorize time sheets before wage payment; review all incoming mail once it is logged by the receptionist, then initial and prepare for distribution except council mail; note all outgoing correspondence; provide, accept and safe keep all official oaths of office submitted by elected or appoint council members; ensure that the council members are not disqualified from remaining on settlement council; must give written notice of date, time and place of the organizational meeting to councillors; ensure that agenda packages have been prepared and ready for all meetings; keep a record of all meetings, notices as described by council; when a councillor asks for a recorded vote, the settlement administrator must record in minutes the name of each councillor present at the meeting and whether the councillor voted for, voted against, abstained from voting or was disqualified from voting; be responsible for recording in the settlement council minute book all resolutions, decisions and other proceedings of the settlement council; ensure that council directives or motions are relayed to proper staff members or departments; ensure the safe keeping of all settlement council meetings and settlement by-laws; accept, file compute and determine the sufficiency of all petitions submitted to the settlement office, as set out in the Metis Settlement Act; provide a copy of any document that is required to be posted within reasonable time of receiving a written request to do so, at not more than the cost of making copies; sign every decision and agreement made by or on behalf of the settlement, and ensure documents are maintained and secured; ensure the proper recording of settlement membership and land applications, notices and decisions made about the application; oversee all major projects undertaken by the settlement corporation, responsible for the drafting, amending and implementation of all settlement policies and by-laws; be responsible and implement a disaster services plan; draft all outgoing correspondence for the chairman's signature; administrator may delegate responsibilities as appropriate; perform any other duties as prescribed by resolution of settlement council and the Metis Settlements Act.

QUALIFICATIONS: Grade twelve education, with post secondary education in business administration; knowledge of the Metis Settlements, with emphasis on Fishing Lake; good organizational skills, with ability to motivate; knowledge of computer systems; equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered; valid driver's license and reliable vehicle; knowledge of all Metis Settlement's Legislation; strong economic background.

DEADLINE: July 28, 1995

SUBMIT RESUMES TO:

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